NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MISSOURI SOCIETY'S SENATOR TELLER RE-ELECTED BY COLORADO DEMOCRATS.

Joint Session of Legislature, After a Week of Untiring Effort, Musters Every Necessary Voice and Final Rallet is Taken April Applause—Representative Madden, Though Sick, Attends Meeting to Complete Required Number.

REPUBLICANS DISPUTE THE LEGALITY OF THE PROCEEDINGS.



SENATOR HENRY M. TELLER.
Who has been re-elected by the ufty-one Democratic manner. of the Colorado Legislacted by the fifty-one Democratic members of t ture, after several days of fruitless meetings.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.-At 5 o'clock this cleation is not admitted by the Republican afternoon the Democratic members of the leaders.

Senate and House of Representatives of the The session to day had been uneventful Fourteenth General Assembly of Colorado and when at 4:55 p. m., Representative cast their ballots, fifty-one in number, for Madden came into the charmber be was Henry M. Teller to succeed himself as United States Senator and he was declared renewed when on the roll call for a ballot elected by Senator W. H. Adams, who pre- he cast his vote for Mr. Teller, and when

untiring effort on the part of the Demo- | Senator Teller was escorted to the platcratic leaders, during which many rumors form and expressed his thanks for of treachery had been circulated and many patient zeal of the friends who had won for delays had occurred by reason of the ab- | him a victory. the Assembly.

ly continuous session, and since Wednesday

From yesterday morning all the Democrats were ready to east their ballots for

was learned that he was at home ill with that a contest would be made against Sena-the grip and had been forbidden to leave his the grip and had been forbidden to leave his house by his physicians. In spite of his condition, however, be decided to attend this evening and at the hour named was in his seat and cast his vote for Mr. Teller.

There were no Republican members of either house present and the legality of the

the call was finished and the result an-The result was reached after a week of bounced the cheering was prolonged,

sence from roll call of different members of | He was elected six years ago by a practically unanimous vote of the Legislature, Since Monday morning the Democratic and he disclaimed the bellef that any act branch of the Senate has been in practicalof the people of Colorado against him. He noon the joint session of the Democratic | said he expected to have to defend his seat members of both houses had been continu- against a contest by the Republicans. He denied that he had been threatened with

United States Senator Thomas M. Patter-Mr. Teller, except Representative M. J. son followed in a speech in which he declared that the Democracy of the State is The absence of Mr. Madden was unac-counted for until this afternoon when it He declared that he did not think it likely now more closely united than ever before,

COCKRELL'S REMARKS **HEARTILY INDORSED**

priated for White House Improvements?

Office Building Appears Cheap, and There Is Disappointment With the Results in Remodeling Presidential Mansion.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Jan. 24.—The criticism made by Senator Cockrell of the new offices for the President of the United States is indorsed most heartily by all visitors to that unattractive, cheap, squatty and most ex-

travagant edifice. The building, with furniture, is said to have cost \$65,000. Few people are willing to believe it. The question asked by all visiters, and especially by those who have had any experience in building, is: "Where did the money go?"

The structure is but one story in height, it is of plain brick-so plain and cheap that it was painted white. The interior is of the most ordinary design and finish, and its filmsy quality is attested by cracks in the each side, to determine the interpretation

woodwork and loosening of the plaster. There is almost universal disappointment, also, with the remodeling of the White House. The query there again, by all observant people who enter it, is: "What be came of the \$660,000 currently said to have

been expended upon the work?" It seems incredible. That would be rather a liberal sum to provide for the erection and campletion of a modern mansion. When it comes to merely altering, refinishing and furnishing a house, it would seem that one-

fourth of that, or \$165,000, would secure very good results, if judiciously expended. Some of the furniture in the new White House would be called expensive and much

more of it is most decidedly inexpensive The East Room-the largest room in the building-scarcely is furnished at all. There are thirteen inexpensive divans in it and

About the main entrance there has been a great improvement, caused by removing the stain-glass partition, which was not in keeping with a Colonial house. Aside from that alteration opinion is much divided as to the White House being at all improved by the expensive alterations.

It is almost unanimously admitted by visitors that the East Room has not been improved. But, inasmuch as the prices of furbiture are fairly well known to every house bluer are tainly with the cost of building materials and labor very well known to hundreds, there should be a public document showing where this \$600.000 was expended to answer the queries made by many visitors to the

ALASKAN BOUNDARY TREATY IS SIGNED

What Became of the Money Appro- | Questions Disputed for Years Will Be Left to Mixed Tribunal of Jurists.

THE QUESTION WILL NOT DOWN. THREE MEMBERS ON A SIDE.

The Commission Will Determine the Interpretation to Be Placed on Britain's Treaty of 1825.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador, to-day signed a treaty providing for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question. Efforts in this direction have been put forth for a long time, the pressure coming from both sides, the Canadian miners being anxious to get through the Klondike to the sea without passing through Amerupon their right to the coast line and the control of the ports.

The treaty signed to-day provides for the reference of all these boundary questions to a mixed tribunal of jurists, three on to be placed on the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia, which defined the boundaries between British America

and Alaska. This proposition is virtually the same as that brought forward by the American members of the high joint commission which met in Washington three years ago, but which was then rejected by the British and Canadian representatives. It has taken three years to obtain the consent of the British and Canadian governments to ad-

just the boundary dispute on this basis. It is understood that the treaty has been drawn up after thorough consultation with the leading members of the Senate of both political parties, the administration desiring to do everything possible in advance to

secure its ratification. The commission composed is curious in composition, consisting of an equal num-ber of members on each side without an umpire or odd man to cast the deciding

No other terms of arbitration would have been acceptable to the people of the Northwest, who see in this arrangement a practical extinction of any chance of a decision hostile to their plans.

On the other hand, to get a verdict favorable to the American claim our case must be so strongly presented as to win the sup port of at least one of the Canadian con-

The treaty will be submitted to the United States Senate very soon, and the effort will be made to ratify it before the expira-

tion of the present session.

NOTABLE BANQUET Senator W. J. Stone and R. C.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS PRESIDED.

Kerens Occupied the Physical

Guests of Honor.

Many Well Known Persons Pres ent - Indulged in Humorous Addresses and Sallies of Missouri Flavor.

New York, dan, 24-The virtues of timpe rial Missouri were extelled in song and specin at the third annual banquet of the Missouri Society of New York, held in the myrtic room of the Walderf-Astoria Hote.

It was also made the occasion of a reunion of many old friends and political ri

STONE GREETS KERENS.

Senator-elect William J. Stone, who delivered the principal address of the evening, in response to the toast, "Home," met for the first time since his contest for the senatorship Mr. Richard C. Kerens. Mr. Kerens extended the right hand of friendship to his rival with the remark: "Well, Clovernor, I see you've got the bargage?

Grasping the extended hand, Senator Stone replied: "It looks like it." The two rivals for the senatorship then walked down the aisle and to the guests' table, scating themselves on either side of the president of the Missouri Society, Augustus Thomas, while the assembled guests

At the guests' table also were Representative Richard Bartholdt, Thomas P. Grady, James Campbell and Joseph C. Hen-

Mr. Hendrix and Mr. Bartholds entertained a small party by relating their experiences in pointies. They had met for the first time while both were serving in

lower house, asked him how he reached Congress.

replied Bartholdt. "How did you get here Well, I came from Missouri to New York," said Hendrix; 'got mixed up with the schools of New York, and here I am. 'unny, isn't it? A New Yorker goes t Messouri and has himself elected to Con gress; a Missourian comes to New York and through the same channel, gets to the same goal. Guess we are about even, ch After the singing of "Joe Bowers," which erved as an appetizer, the assembled guests sat down to a substantial feast. GUESTS.

Those present included the following: A. 14 Adams, S. Adams, W. Alexander, G. S. Allison, S. Afoe, J. A. Arnold, R. Bar-thold, T. G. Barnes, C. E. Bateson, J. E. Bell, W. T. Blaine, E. Brown, E. P. Bryan, J. T. Buchanan, S. Calaghan, F. C. Case. W. W. Childs, B. Coiby, T. B. Coles, C. D. Colman, J. Campbell, W. T. Conley, W. W. Conley, G. B. Compton, R. R. Conklin, A. Bi Corder, M. H. Dalberg, M. Dana, G. H. d'Oench, J. W. Donkhan, M. J. Dower, C. C. Dula, E. S. Edwards, W. A. Edwards, B. F. Fine, S. F. Fischer, H. C. Fex. H. L. Fox, H. R. Gamble, S. G. Gant, S. M. Gardenbire, J. Garneau, T. E. Gaty, T. F. Grady, O. D. Gray, W. Griffith, H. A. Guinzberg, J. K. Gwynn, J. F. Hackstaff. R. T. Haines, C. E. Halliwell, T. D. Halliwell, J. W. Harrington, C. L. Harrison, J. K. Hayward, J. C. Hendrix, T. E. Hill, W. H. Howe, W. H. Hume, M. D. Hunton, S. Hutchins, S. M. Jarvis, E. T. Jester, R. P. Johnston, R. W. Jones, Jr.; C. Jungbluth, W. C. Kempland, R. C. Kerens, G. King, P. M. Kling, H. Knox, F. E. Lalley, E. G. Langhorne, E. J. Lawless, L. M. Lawson, J. J. Lawrence, J. P. Litton, T. J. Loftus, I. N. Love, J. N. Love, W. Luhman, O. K. Lyle, W. B. Manny, E. L. Marston, W. A. McAlister, E. McCarthy, W. McDonald, H. J. McGowan, J. McGrath, J. T. McGuire, P. B. McLaren, E. E. Mencham, W. E. Mitchell, S. Moffitt, F. B. Moore, N. Myers, H. M. Newington, R. A. Paddock, E. Park, E. G. Pringle, S. H. Ragland, J. K. Rickey, F. E. Roth, F. W. Ruckstuhl, P. Rudd, W. H. Russell, A. N. Sadler, F. M. Seamans, M. A. Selsor, O. G. Schulenberg, A. Sherwood, J. E. Schoenberg, O. Smith, E. Stephens, J. F. Stockdale, W. J. Stone, C. M. Switzer, J. A. Tedford, A. Thomas, H. Thomas, B. Thompson, S. D. Thompson, H. S. Todd, R. A. Vance, H. W. Walker, M. F. Watts, A. I. Well, F. D. White, D. G. Whitlock, F. W. Wilson, H. Wollman, A. A. Wray. M. Kling, H. Knox, F. E. Lalley, E. G.

When clgars were lighted, Toastmaster and President Thomas called for order, and in his inimitable way convulsed his auditors by telling a number of funny

stories. to the sea without passing through Americans insisting:

In introducing Missouri's newly elected seator, Mr. Thomas said: STONE INTRODUCED. "Speaking of junior Senator reminds me

of a reply I saw to 'Constant Reader' in a newspaper which read: 'The junior Sena-tor of New York is Chauncey M. Depew. He is not dead. You lose.' Senator-elect Stone took the platform and replied to the toast "Home." Among other

things, he said: "Could one forget his childhood days-"Could one forget his childhood days— those rollicking happy days, when he turned to mirth all things of earth, as only boyhood can? Could one forget the scenes, the inci-dents, the life and loves, that cluster around the old home, hallowed by memories of the best friends boy or man ever had—his father and his mother? Could one forget where his hallowed are sleening?

and his mother? Could one lorget where his beloved dead are sleeping? "Whosoever could forget these things is fit only for 'treason, stratagem and spoils,' and no true Missourian ever fived who had not rather be a dog and bay the moon than

such a man.

"I come, gentlemen, to speak to you of this old mother State of yours, and to talk of home in this high and universal meaning of the word. The home I speak of is that before the land lying over beyond the Alleghenies on the heart of the Republic we call Missouri. And what of Missouri? Geographically it is ground as a life of the Republic we call missouri. graphically it is grouped as a Western State and properly so.

But because it was a slave State in old ante-bellum days, and contributed to the Confederate Army in the Civil War, it is classed by many as a Southern State. Except for the geographical fact involved, it would be immaterial whether it were classed as a Western or Southern State. For ourselves we Missourians would be just as proud of our company whether the one group or the other included us." Mr. Stone then went on to tell of the vast resources of Missouri, Laying particu-lar attention to the mule, which, he said,

for number and quality is confessedly without a rival.

"We may say of him," said Senator Stone.

"What Philips said of Napoleon—he is
'grand, gloomy and reculiar.'

"In all the fields where men strive for

Continued on Page Two, This Part.

DETECTIVE IS KILLED IN PITCHED BATTLE WITH UNION BANK ROBBER SUSPECTS.

Two Men Shoot Down Charles J. Schumacher of St. Louis in Front of Log Cabia They Command I Near Stanton, Mo. Possemen Overtake the Men and Wound One of Them in Sec. and Fusillade, but the Suspects Escape it. M. Dackness,

POSSES ARE NOW SCOURING THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

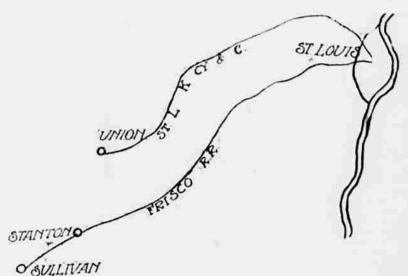


DIAGRAM SHOWING RELATIVE POSITIONS OF TOWNS INTERESTED IN YES-TERDAY'S ENCOUNTER.

RECORD OF THE ROBBERY.

The Union Bank of Union, Mo., was blown open by several robbers at 1 o'clock on the morning of December 27, and \$15,000 in cash and valuable se-

The robbers terrified the town by firing their guns and revolvers dozens of times. All escaped.

Governor Dockery offered a reward of \$400 for the criminals, which was

increased to \$1,300 by the Bankers' Association, Two or three suspects have been under arrest, one at Macon, Mo., under his

own statement, which was not believed.

Until yesterday there were no furth er developments in the case.

Union, Mo., Jan. 24.-Detective Charles J. tle with two Union bank robber suspects in a little-cabin twelve miles southwest of bank.

men had hurriedly decamped, deserting the

After killing Detective Schumacher, the obbers sent to several neighbors for horses with which to escape, telling them if they did not send the horses they would be killed. This terrified many of them.

An old farmer by the name of Woodcock instead of complying with the demand, jumped on a horse bareback and rods into Stanton on a run to spread the news.

In the meantime, the men went over to a

One posse took Schumacher's body to Stanton a small station near there on the Frisco, and the others split up to search for the suspects.

Battle With Posse.

Two members of the posse ran across the suspects in a road about a mile from the cabin, and a second battle ensued, in which me of the suspects was shot from his horse.

His companion assisted him back on and they rode away, escaping in the darkness, They took a northwestern direction toward Spring Bluff. It is not known how serious-

Another posse has taken a northern direction in an endeavor to cut off the suspects and capture them.

Schumacher was assigned by the Pinkerton agency to investigate the case the day following the robbery of the Union bank, and he has been at work ever aince.

A few days ago his suspicions became directed toward the occupants of the little cabin in the Spring Creek neighborhood. In the disguise of a hunter, he visited the cabin yesterday afternoon.

When he knocked at the door a woman answered him and told him to go on away. He answered that he was cold and wanted gives the following account of the fight ing made to appreciand his slayer. A heavto warm his feet

Detective in Disguise.

After some parleying with the men, the weman looked through a chink in the wall, and, assuring herself that the man was a hunter, opened the door to him.

shouted out: Schumacher walked in and took a seat " "Throw up your hands!" in front of the fire. While he was pretend-"Meyersleck and I brought quickly in line with the men, and without waiting to take surroundings, and he became convinced that, aim opened fire. One man fell from his horse, and his companion dismounted and he was in the home of the bank robbers. dragged him into the brush, at the same

revolvers in a belt at his waist and they kept a constant watch on the dectective, as if their suspicions were aroused.

Schumacher remained awhile, and then took his departure, thanking the woman for After leaving the hut, he proceeded at

Posse Surprised.

The Prosecuting Attorney and if the war rant, and this afternoon Deputy Sheriff Louis Vetter, Detective Schumacher and Robert Schumacher started for the cabin to A search of the hut revealed that the search the house.

Instead of complying, they drew their weapons and a battle ensued. Nearly a

In the first or second volley a bullet struck Schumacher square in the center of the forehead and he fell from his horse. Vetter and Schumacher then retreated as they

Vetter says the men followed from the cabin and sent twenty-five or thirty shots after him. Neither Vetter nor Schumacher

Vetter Thrown From Horse. Vetter's horse became frightened and be

was thrown violently, sustaining a serious to the north to head off the fugitives while the other kept up the chase, at Stanton, under the care of a physician. As soon as he could get to Stanton, which

tle. Vetter telephoned to Union to tell 'he authorities all he knew of the case. Prosecuting Attorney Meyersleck at once organized a posse, consisting of

Sheriff Bruch, William M. Meyersieck, a brother of the Prosecuting Attorney, and A. W. Hoffman, cashier of the bank

Sullivan, Mo., Jan. 24.-C. F. Niehelser of

St. Clair, who was one of the men who en-

countered the fugitives one and one-half

miles from Stanton at about 5 o'clock.

"I was riding south on the Spring Creek

road with Will Meyerslock of Union, when

we noticed two men riding toward us. We

thought at first the approaching horsemen

were members of another posse, but when

they came within easy range one suddenly

time firing at us with his free hand.

"We followed cautiously, but before we

could get another shot at them we heard

the pounding of horses hoofs, and when we

reached the road the men were out of sight.

After following their tracks along the road

for nearly a mile, we lost the trail and returned to notify the other posses."

This is the last seen of the men, although

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

that took place there:

STATEMENT BY A MEMBER

of Schumacher's death, and he will conduct an inquest on the body to-morrow. e-enforced by eight more citizens. Dayton street, and was known generally as cable. It was deserted. The members of

dren. Mrs. Schumacher was Miss Neille They also looked for any evidences of the bank robbery which they might find, but Joseph, 10 years old; Harold, 6; Arthur,

Schumscher was employed by the Pinker-In the middle of the road, lying as he had ton Detective Agency, the St. Louis branch fallen from his horse, lay the body of De- office of which is in the Wainwright buildtective Schumacher. The men evidently had | ing., Seventh and Chestnut streets.

The cubin where the battle took place is not touched it. Two members of the posse altuated at the Old Door Mines, near the took the body to Stanton and the others | Bourhoise River, and the abandoned shafts split up into posses to scour the surround- and caves afford an excellent hiding at an or linary time, but at present the ground is covered with snow and the fugitives could About a mile or a mile and a half in a be tracked to their hiding, if they had at-

When they drew up in front of the cabin C. F. Nieheiser, who composed one of the Rudolph's stepfather, Frank Rudolph, and a neighbor, George Harmes, were at the as they approached the house.

They jumped up and remarked: "There they are. We must shoot our way out." So it seems that they were anticipating an

Their onslaught was so sudden and desperate that it gave the approaching officers no chance for an equal fight. The body of the dead detective was later taken to Sul-

The Sheriff and part of his posse are at Sullivan and others are trailing the robbers

Prosecuting Attorney Meyersleck issued a warrant charging them with robbery in connection with an old case.

farmer living in the Stanton neighborhood. was robbed by men who burned his feet in order to make him tell where his money was. No one was ever convicted in connection with the case, but Mr. Meyersieck suspected Rudolph and his companion, and he issued the warrant charging them with robbery. It was his intention to withdraw the charge if he could connect them with

Story of the Robbery.

The Union Bank at Union, Mo., was blown open at 1 o'clock on the morning of More posses are being organized, and the December 27, and \$15,000 in each and a large pursuit will be continued until the men are amount of notes and bends were taken The first explosion was heard shortly after o'clock, and immediately afterwards several shots were fired in rapid succession in

> Most of those who were awakened by the noise supposed it was made by boys still celebrating Christmas, and they paid no attention to it; but those living in the vicinity of the bank soon learned that robbers

across the street from the bank, started to raise an upstairs window in his room, but had no more than touched the window sasa before a bullet came whizzing by and he was ordered to keep quiet.

One man apparently did all the work inside the bank. He would first fix his explosives in the vault door and then quickly leave the building thr the a window to the rear of the vault. After the explosion he would enter the building in front. This was repeated four times, when the whole inside of the bank was demolished. The door of the so-called burglar-proof safe was

Pinkertons Say Schumacher Was Only Man on the Case.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24.-Charles Schumacher section and hearly a faunce then secouring the surrounding country for the supposed bank robbers. Sheriff Bruch of Union arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock to-night, bringing a small posse from that place. He immediately took command and sent a large posse eastward along the tracks of the Frisco Railroad. At midnight the alleged robbers are thought to be about four miles from Sullivan.

H. G. NICHOLAS.

BANK AT UNION, MO., WHICH WAS ROBBED RECENTLY.

were unable to find anything.

Shot From His Saddle.

his saddle. The other man quickly climbed

down and helped his companion back on his

Spring Bluff.

horse and they rode away, going toward

The possemen tried to follow them, but

their horses were not fleet enough and they

gave up the chase to find their companions.

As soon as the other possemen came in re-

sponse to the shots, they sent a branch on

Nichelser claims to have recognized one

of the men on the horses as Frank Rudolph.

It is not known, of course, how seriously

the man was wounded, but the supposition

is that the builet struck a vital spot. He

still retained strength enough, however, to

keep his seat on the horse after being

More Posses Organized.

Coroner C. F. Goodrich has been notified

they are confined to a comparatively small

territory and surrounded by men on every

The killing of the detective has aroused

a bitter feeling among the residents of this

part of the country, and every effort is be-

ily armed body of men are watching each

train as it arrives here. Each one upon

its arrival is surrounded and every possible

The seals on all freight cars are carefully

examined while two men are detailed to in-

vestigate every bumper in the trains. It is

thought here that the fugitives have suc-

ceeded in finding temporary shelter and are

lying low until the excitement dies out.

Fresh men are being summoned to take

the places of those who are to spend the

night searching the snow-covered fields and

preparations are being made for a decisive

Intense excitement prevails through this

section and nearly a hundred men are

compaign to-morrow.

hiding place thoroughly searched

placed back in the saddle.

caught or the trail is lost.

OF ONE OF THE POSSES.

a traveling man, although his acquaintances knew him to be a detective. He departed the posse surrounded the place to make sure several days ago without telling his wife just where he was going or what business he was engaged upon. Schumnener leaves a wife and four chil-

> Prindeville of Chicago. The children are 4 and Eatle 8.

country by read William Meyersleck and tempted that method.

Meyersieck and Nichelser opened fire and

emptied their revolvers. It was nearly dark and they could not fire to the best of advantage. One shot at least struck its mark, livan. It will be sent to St. Louis as soon for one of the suspects recied and fell from as the inquest is completed.

as best they can in the darkness.

Three years ago, J. S. Schwartz, an aged

the Union bank robbery.

front of the bank.

were about. Oscar Rusch, a hardware merchant, living

blown entirely off.

HAS RELATIVES IN CHICAGO.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL